

The Blairmore Graphic

VOL. 1, NO. 20.

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1946.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

(Anglican)

Rector: Rev. W. Grazer

Dec. 15, 3rd Sunday in Advent:
Church School 12:15 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2:30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVEUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVEUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Evening service 7:30 p.m.
Midweek meeting:
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

TWO PAMPHLETS ISSUED ON LABOR LEGISLATION

The Dominion Labor Department announces that 1946 revisions of two of its regular publications are now available.

"Workmen's Compensation in Canada—A Comparison of Provincial Laws," is the title of a pamphlet recently issued by the Department.

The pamphlet traces amendments made in the provincial workmen's accident compensation acts since July, 1945, notably the abolition in British Columbia of workmen's contributions to medical aid and the reduction of the waiting period in that province.

A summary of the Merchant Seamen's Compensation Act, 1946, passed by the Dominion Parliament, is also given in the bulletin. Along the same line, as the similar pamphlet for 1945, there is in this year's edition a complete revision of the section which sets out the conventions and recommendations of the International Labor Organization, in order to permit a comparison between the International Labor Office standards and Canadian provincial statutes.

A second brochure also issued recently is the 1946 revision of the Labor Department's "Provincial Labor Standards Concerning Child Labor, Hours of Work, Minimum Wages and Workmen's Compensation." This carries a new section relating to annual holidays with pay, with a table showing the comparison of holiday pay allowed in Alberta, British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan.

If you buy, fewer will die—Buy and use Christmas Seals.

LOCAL STORE ENTERED

In the early hours of Sunday last, the store of the F. M. Thompson Co. at Blairmore was entered and some \$360 worth of merchandise removed.

Entry was gained through the front door, the plate glass window of which was smashed by by some heavy missile.

Town Constable Mills, assisted by the RCMP, worked on the case over the week end, and recovered the stolen goods hidden in a snowdrift.

A Pass resident was apprehended and confessed. Appearing before Magistrate Antrobus Monday he was sentenced to two years less one day in the Lethbridge Provincial Jail.

WHY THE PASS SHOULD HAVE AN UP-TO-DATE HOSPITAL

No doubt since announcement has been made that the ratepayers of Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital District No. 40 will be asked to sanction an additional expenditure of \$90,000 to the \$185,000 already authorized many will have given the subject deep thought.

In order that ratepayers might have a clearer picture before them in order to base their decision for or con on the subject we set forth these facts:

For the first time possibly in the history of the Crows' Nest Pass the ratepayers of the various units decided at one and the same time that a modern hospital was a necessity in this area and the large majority voted in favor of its construction.

A site suitable to the majority has been secured between the two largest towns in the Pass, Coleman and Blairmore, and the site is now the property of the hospital board.

The plans and specifications of the proposed hospital have been concluded by an architect so that construction will not be hindered once finance is available.

Water pipes have been purchased and a water main can be laid in early spring from the Blairmore Water Works to the site.

A contractor has been awarded the contract to construct the hospital at a price of \$202,955. It will require an additional \$70,000 to equip the hospital at present day prices.

Should the ratepayers sanction the increased \$90,000 expenditure the hospital should be ready for occupancy within twelve to fifteen months from the moment the first work gang steps on the site.

The Board plans on spreading the debentures over a 25-year period rather than the original 20 years in order to keep the mill rate as low as possible.

A large industrial area such as The Pass requires a modern hospital to treat the many and miscellaneous injuries received in industry and which occur despite the safety precautions taken by the coal companies and unions.

Our competent doctors, equipped with modern equipment, will be better able to attend to patients rather than having them sent to city hospitals where the equipment is available.

Patients, whose illness would cause them to be sent to city hospitals, will save uncounted dollars. They will not have hospital bills to pay. Their family members will not have train or bus fares to the city, nor will they have hotel and restaurant bills. These items run into many thousands of dollars when spread over a year period and comprise the entire Pass.

Maternity cases will have a ward of their own.

Failure to sanction the increase will see the project closed for an indefinite period with much money lost. The so-called hospitals prevailing in the Pass today would be the only means of hospitalization; the same number of "city cases" will have to be sent to the city, with its accompanying heavy load of expense to the unfortunate families.

This area is rich in coal, gas and its future is bright. The hospitalization facilities of the area should progress step by step with industry. We should ever look forward; never backward—Coleman Journal.

ENDEAVOR TO IMPROVE SERVICE AT LOCAL P.O.

In an endeavor to improve service at the local post office for the Christmas rush, a second wicket has been opened to take care of "general delivery" mail.

The original wicket, which the public has used for so many years, is reserved for business, such as outgoing mail, money orders, etc., while the wicket opened will be used to accommodate all who receive their mail through general delivery.

This should be a decided improvement, and should it prove successful may be continued after the Christmas rush, especially during the late morning and early afternoon hours.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wang have returned from a honeymoon spent in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Duke were recent visitors in Edmonton.

The regular monthly meeting of the United Church Women's Association was held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. Moser.

Clare Snyder, formerly with the Crows' Nest Pass Motors at Blairmore, has taken over the garage formerly operated by Joe Jacobs.

Miss Betty Craig was hostess to the Busy Bee club on Monday evening. This will be their last meeting until the New Year.

Young Melvin Berkholtz had the misfortune to fracture his arm last Sunday while tobogganing.

A whist drive sponsored by the Hillcrest high school students union was held in the Catholic hall last Friday evening, with a fairly large crowd in attendance. Prizes were won as follows: ladies first, Mrs. W. Moser; second, Miss Vivian Hartford; consolation, Mrs. J. Massine; gent's first,

MR. FLOYD VERNON PASSES AT EDMONTON

"Dick" Vernon, of The Graphic staff, receiving the sad intelligence at noon Wednesday of the death of his father, Mr. Floyd Vernon, at Edmonton that morning, Dick immediately left to join his brother Melvin, of Banff, and proceeded to Edmonton to make arrangements for the funeral.

Deceased was in his sixtieth year, and was quite well known in the Pass. For a number of years he was bandmaster of the prize Fernie brass band that took part in the annual CNP Musical Festivals at Blairmore. He was also a member of the Canadian Bandmasters' Association. During the last war he was a supervisor for the Canadian Legation War Service, serving in the Peace River district and latterly at Edmonton, being only released a couple of months ago.

Besides the two sons mentioned, he is survived by his wife in Edmonton, a brother in California, and the remaining relatives live in England from where he came to Canada nearly fifty years ago.

Funeral will be held from Leyden's funeral home in Calgary tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon under auspices of Perfection Lodge No. 9, A.F. & A.M., of which deceased had been a member for over forty years. The funeral will also be attended by members of the 31st Battalion, with which he served in the First World War, as well as the Canadian Legation, B.E.L.

Mr. W. Greener, record, John Wang, consolation, Joe McNeil. The door prize went to Mrs. John Hartford. Around \$16 was netted.

In the opening game for Blairmore in this season's hockey schedule, the team, made up with several juniors on the lineup, lost out to Nanton at Nanton on Thursday by a 7-5 score.

CROWS' NEST PASS SKI CLUB REORGANIZED

The opening meeting of the Crows' Nest Pass Ski Club was held at the West Canadian Collier's office on December 11. Officers for the season will remain unchanged except for the appointment of Muriel McLeod as acting secretary. Officers are J. A. Brunet, honorary president; Martin Ashaker, president; Steve Ondrus (Coleman) vice-president; L. P. Robert, treasurer.

Membership dues for the season are \$3 for senior, \$1 for junior, non-resident 25 cents per day. It was decided that after Sunday, December 15, non-members will not be allowed the use of the trail.

Owing to the damage of the trail, the use of toboggans and sleighs will not be permitted. There was some discussion on this year's tournament, but plans in this respect will not be completed until the next meeting. Attempt is being made for the showing of ski picture at the next meeting.

The possibility of a ski day for the following year was also discussed. It is quite probable that this may be a reality. Further plans will be discussed at the next meeting.

FAREWELL PARTY

Friends from Pass points gathered Friday evening at the Men's Quarters at the Court House to bid farewell to Constable Ward, who has been transferred to take charge of the R.C.M.P. Police Detachment at Whitecourt, Alberta.

Some thirty guests enjoyed a social time and later in the evening, Mr. S. Bannan presented, the honored guest with a fitted travelling case, with the best wishes of his friends in this district.

Christmas Seal your Christmas Mail

FUNERAL OF A. E. COX

Mr. Arthur Edgar Cox, one of our oldest old timers, who passed peacefully away at his ranch home Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, was laid to rest in the family plot in St. John's cemetery Saturday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. J. G. Goddard officiating.

Perhaps it is fitting for this hardy pioneer to take his last trip to town in a sleigh, over the road he had travelled for 60 years.

The service was held in the United church. Mr. Goddard chose for his text a familiar quotation of the deceased, "I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith." He also quoted two favorite poems, "Crossing The Bar" and "The Pioneer." Mr. Cox had high ideals of truth and honesty. He loved his home and family. He had a keen ear for music and loved literature. He enjoyed his life and lived it to the full, said Mr. Goddard. Mr. McDermott sang "In the Garden," a favorite hymn of the deceased. Mrs. Freebairn was organist.

Palbearers were six sons, Stephen Lunn, Earle Goodwin, Sandy Burnett, George Roberts, Edward Sykes and James Eddy.

Besides his family, he is survived by his youngest sister, two nieces and one nephew in England and two nieces in Paris, France.

Among the many friends who attended the funeral to show their respect and esteem to the late Mr. Cox was the large number of old timers, some of whom had braved the snow covered roads and drifts and covered long distances—Fincher Creek Echo.

ARRANGE TO TRAIN VET. ERANS FOR FOREST RANGERS

The Forestry Branch of the Department of Lands and Mines have completed arrangements with the Department of Veterans Affairs and the Canadian Vocational Training Program for the selection of a group of twenty young single veterans whereby these men can take a three months practical course in Forestry at Calgary, to be followed by several months of practical on-the-job training in the forests of Alberta.

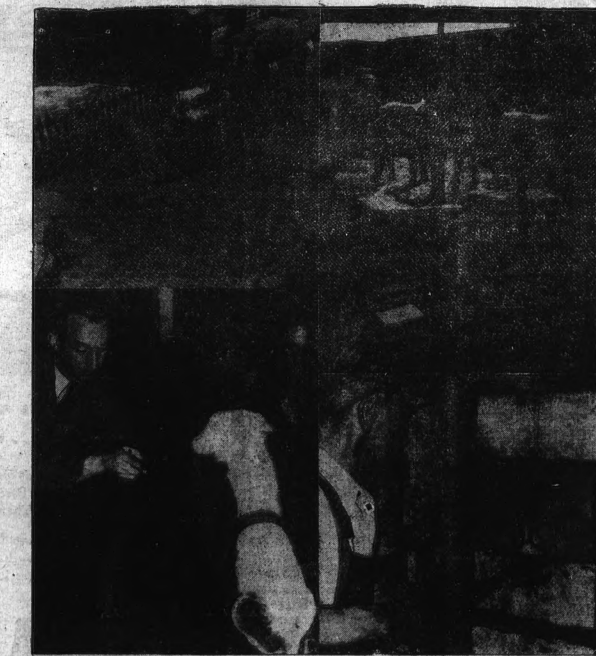
It is expected that these men will receive a good grounding in the practical aspects of Forestry in this school. On completion of the course and the training it is expected that the men prove satisfactory will be absorbed into the ranks of the Assistant Forest Rangers and given employment in the conservation of our timber resources.

An advertisement is appearing in various papers throughout the country asking veterans who are interested in such a program to forward their applications to the Department of Veterans Affairs at Edmonton or Calgary. The applicants who meet the necessary qualifications will be briefed by representatives of the DVA prior to enrollment in this scheme.


The course is to start on January 13 and any young single veteran who is interested should immediately make application to the Department of Veterans Affairs at Edmonton or Calgary if he wishes to be considered.

NOISE HAZARDS

Output of an industrial establishment may fall as low as 40 per cent of normal, due to the noise hazard, declares industrial health experts. The danger of national health, and welfare points out that noise is more than a mere nuisance—it has detrimental effect on health, particularly of workers in noisy industries. Soundproofing and noise control measures, outlined in a new departmental publication now on issue, are recommended to employers, and employees.



CANADA'S HORSES TO HELP REBUILD EUROPE. Sturdy Canadian draft horses are being gathered and shipped by thousands by UNRRA for service in war-devastated Europe. The "recruiting centre" in Eastern Public Market at Montreal, where already more than 9,500 have been cared for. Eventually 15,000 will be shipped to European countries. After their long train trip by Canadian Pacific Railway from Western Canada, horses are herded into large barns (upper left) where they are fed, watered and groomed. A horse auctioneer (upper right) watches Dr. Charles E. Taylor, Cockburn, Que., examine a fine specimen to determine its weight, age and condition. Men at the table register horses if declared fit for overseas duty. Several inoculations for each animal are part of the processing to prevent sickness in transit and in Europe and in lower left Dr. Romeo Raymond, Montreal, inoculating a veteran animal after the ceremony. After the inoculation a workman brands the horse's left shoulder with the letters UC, which signifies UNRRA-Canada.



THE PICK OF PIPE TOBACCOS

World Food Supplies

A YEAR AGO THE WORLD FOOD SITUATION was very grave and authorities were apprehensive as to what might happen in parts of Europe and Asia before another crop was harvested. Disaster and famine, such as was expected by many people was averted but the distribution of food was a gigantic problem and much hope was centred on this year's harvest. In the main grain producing countries there was a bountiful crop this year, the volume of wheat production being greater this season than in any year since 1940. In spite of this, however, it appears that there is still anxiety over the world food supply and that the situation this year may be as critical as it was in 1945-46.

Reserves Have Been Used Up

The reason for this continued shortage of grain is attributed to the fact that all reserve supplies of wheat and other grains have been utilized to meet the desperate need of the people in the famine-stricken countries. As a result we are now living in a situation which one writer describes as "from field to mouth" in respect to grain supplies. Had there been poor crops this year, the world food situation would have undoubtedly been desperate. As it is, it is hoped that we may weather the coming year successfully. Those in close touch with this matter are of the opinion that if disaster can be averted during the next year, and if the next harvest is a good one, the situation will, for a time at least, have been successfully met.

Problem Is Of Wide Interest

As a major food-producing country and one of the largest contributors to the work of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, Canada has a great interest in all problems connected with future developments in respect to food production and marketing. At this time, the whole question is under discussion in the councils of the United Nations, and these discussions should be followed closely by the people of this country. There are many world problems to take up the attention of the public today, but it should not be forgotten that the question of world food supply is a very vital one, and one which, in the opinion of many people, is closely connected with the preservation of world peace.

FOR CHEST COLDS

QUICK, SAFE GENTLE RELIEF—DUCKLEY'S FASTER PENETRATING WHITE RUB

GEMS OF THOUGHT

THE BIBLE

The Bible is the only source of all Christian truth—the only rule for the Christian life—the only book that unfolds to us the realities of eternity.—Sir Matthew Hale.

To say nothing of its holiness or authority, the Bible contains more specimens of genius and taste than any other volume in existence.—Landon.

I know the Bible is inspired because it finds me at greater depths of my being than any other Coleridge.

The Bible is the learned man's masterpiece, the ignorant man's dictionary, the wise man's directory.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The whole hope of human progress is suspended on the ever-growing influence of the Bible.—William H. Seaward.

Nobody ever outgrows Scripture; the book widens and deepens with our years.—Spurgeon.

SOMETHING TO KNOW

An easy way to pick up broken glass to prevent scratched fingers and feet is to take a piece of fresh bread and wad it into a ball and use in a blotting fashion. 2702

SENSITIVE TO LAXATIVES?

If so, extra-mild NR Junior Tablets (½ dose) are just made for you. You get effective, pleasing relief from irregularity, sick headaches. Try NR Junior—plain or chocolate coated.

NR TO-NIGHT 10¢

NR Junior 25¢

RAW FURS

Vancouver is only 5 hours from Hollywood, that is why it is the best Canadian market for high class furs such as mink, beaver, marten, foxes, lynx, seal, rabbit, mink, marten, foxes, lynx, seal and beaver. As you pick up your furs to meet us, you will find us absolutely free a complete Big Game Animals (14), these pictures have been taken in the mountains over \$100,000.00. All you have to do is send us \$10 worth of furs. Let us get together and will send you both. MURDO Kingway, Vancouver (established 1913).

SPENDING ORGY PETERING OUT

Shops Report Falling Demand For Goods Other Than Essentials

SYDNEY, Australia.—A spending orgy that came in Australia with the end of the war is petering out and people have become sparing both in their pleasures and domestic purchases.

Returned service personnel have spent their deferred pay received on discharge either on their rehabilitation or on a holiday before resuming civilian work. Civilians are thought to have spent their war savings.

Sydney night clubs report a big drop in attendance. Except for Friday and Saturday nights when they are still crowded, attendances are said to be only about half of what they have been, though food and service have improved.

Shops also report falling demand for goods other than essentials. Hotel-keepers, whose bars do big business, say that their sales are steady but there is no wild spending.

Bookmakers in Sydney and Melbourne report that people are betting on the horses in modest sums instead of big wagers that used to go around the ring. Melbourne bookmakers estimate their takings at a recent important race meeting were down 50 per cent, though attendance at the track was larger than a year ago.

Totalisator figures are also down. There has been a decline in savings deposits with banks. Deposits with trading banks dropped by about \$10,000,000 in June. Deposits with the government-controlled Commonwealth Bank after reaching record figures in July have fallen from a monthly average of \$20,000,000 to about \$700,000.

BOY USES ODD METHOD TO OBTAIN MONEY

CHICAGO.—Sixteen-year-old David Ruge, who said his ugly face caused him so much grief that he tried to extort funds to have it corrected, received a \$1,000 cheque from an Ohio industrialist and will soon have his plastic surgery operation.

The youth recently won probation on a charge of attempted extortion after he had admitted he sent a letter to a former employer threatening to kill his two children unless the father paid \$5,000. Ruge said his friends called him "monkey face".

Miss Jessie Blinford, head of the Juvenile Protective Association, who has charge of a fund for the surgery, said the Ohio donor asked that his identity be kept secret. She declined to say how much money the fund received from sympathizers, but added the boy will soon have his operation.

MANY NEW GADGETS FOR HOUSEHOLD USE

An Efficient Filter For Keeping Refrigerator Fresh And Sweet

The number of household gadgets, large and small slated to appear on the market is sure proof that we're back in the piping days of peace again. Many of the new items are made of metal, aluminum, or stainless steel.

In this group is an efficient filter for keeping the interior of your refrigerator fresh and sweet by absorbing food odors. It's a long narrow, perforated aluminum container filled with pellets of "activated carbon". It looks almost like a flat sheet of the metal and is suspended under any shelf in the refrigerator by means of little hooks.

The carbon granules or pellets with which it is filled are made from husks of coconuts which have been burned to a charred state. These take up many times their own volume of odorous gases and will not wear out for at least five years. You remove the gadget when defrosting the refrigerator, and once in a while you slip it in the oven and bake it a short while to restore its dryness. Otherwise you leave it alone.

Its makers claim it will protect butter, milk, and ice cubes from having an "off taste", and that it prevents mingling of flavors and transfer of taste from one food to another.

From time to time there have been a number of little gadgets intended to help the constant reader keep his place in his book. Along comes a new one made of metal and designed to clamp to the back cover. An extension arm which slides back and forth and from which a small metal tab depends fits down over the page you want to turn to next time. It's easy to adjust if it fits the next chapter.

MIMICKED HIMSELF INTO LOVE

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.—Eighteen years ago an English boy named Leonard William Naylor mimicked the American accent of a 15-year-old girl he heard talking in the yard next to his home.

The tiff they had over that was patched up and they became friends. When Lucille Greenham of Detroit went home after visiting relatives here, she began writing to Naylor.

Three years later she visited here for a short time, and saw him again. After a courtship of 15 years conducted by mail, Naylor and Miss Greenham were married.

Real Silk From China

Australia Is Buying All That Can Be Shipped

SYDNEY, Australia.—Chinese silk now being sold here is being flown from Hongkong to Sydney in 42 hours. Manufactured in Chinese factories by Chinese labor, the silk is being snapped up from samples even before it passes the customs.

The factories are now getting into full production, as many looms were destroyed by the Japanese. Prices, now prohibitive, should start to fall as production rises.

Nylons stacked 10 feet high at a Sydney store will be sold shortly—but they are parachutes, not stockings. Designers consider them suitable for modern swim-suits and evening dresses. About 250 nylon "chutes" will be sold and as many fine woven silk ones.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

SILK FOR BRITAIN

YOKOHAMA.—A shipment of 1,212 bales of raw silk, the first to be exported to Britain since the end of the war, will be loaded aboard the transport Empire Frazer.

How to Combat RHEUMATIC PAIN

Rheumatic pain is caused by excess uric acid, a blood impurity that should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess uric acid accumulates, it may cause severe discomfort and pain. Treat rheumatic pains by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help your kidneys get rid of trouble-making poisons and excess acids—help you feel better. See what Dodd's can do for you. 137

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

HORIZONTAL

1. Man's name
2. 1416
3. Strout for samarium
4. A beverage
5. Lodges
6. Menace
7. The sweetest
8. Hearing organ
9. Volcano
10. Intersection of
11. Hindus' prophet
12. Paid notice
13. Early bronze coin of China
14. To act at liberty
15. Cooled lava
16. Mountain
17. Whore suite
18. Stop on way to Hades
19. Statistical name
20. Which is newest
21. Royal residence
22. To make late
23. 40 within
24. 40 within
25. To maintain (pl.) price
26. Greeting with exclamation
27. For calcium
28. Land measure
29. Central India
30. "water"
31. Greek letter
32. Child for
33. Note of scale
34. The fourth
35. With the healing
36. A seed of a cereal
37. Italian river
38. Spotted fish
39. A for neck
40. 1416
41. Part of ship
42. Hula out
43. To scold
44. Seat of royalty
45. Either (a note hand brown)
46. To dance

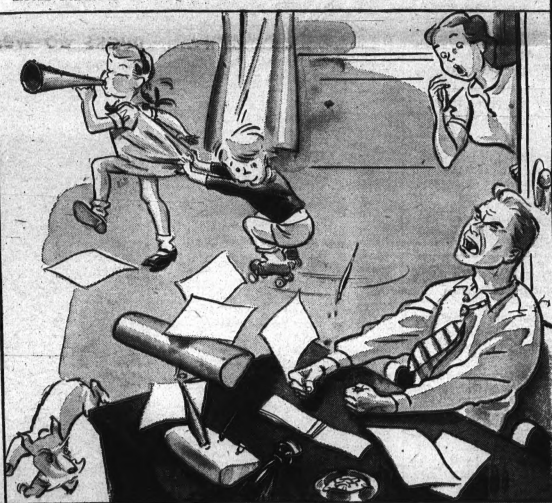
VERTICAL

1. A period of
2. One of the
3. A small
4. Hebrew letter
5. Pattern
6. Put forth
7. Exclamation of triumph

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

HAM WAITS PRO
AGO APRIL LEV
DETROIT REMAIN
FAB ADG GARR
ER AGE BAR RE
OPEAL DAL RE
ALUB RE RE
DORAD BAR
APPEER APPEAR
GER OPERA GRA
PAO ASER RE

LITTLE DRAMAS OF HOME LIFE



Pop was writing the household cheques ... and suddenly blew his top!

It was as quick as that! All was serene in the household, with the Male Parent working in his den, the rest of the family scattered around. Then, all of a sudden, Pop exploded like a landmine.

What had happened to Pop? — Was it the bills? — no, they came every month. Was it the kids? — no, Pop usually took them in his stride. Was it — yes, this sounds like it — a caffeine hang-over? For Pop had been going it rather strong for tea and coffee recently.

Watch your nerves! Drink Postum — for its grand, rewarding flavor — and because it's the ideal way to stop drinking tea and coffee. Contains no caffeine to over-stimulate and upset you. Convenient — made right in the cup — economical — costs less than a cent a serving.



A Product of General Foods

Plan To Make German Zones Single Area

NEW YORK.—Secretary of State James E. Byrnes predicted that preliminary discussions of Germany would probably be little more than agreement on future procedure.

Byrnes made his statement at a press conference called to announce the details of the American-British plan for economic fusion of their occupation zones of Germany. The plan makes the United States and Britain "equal partners" in treating the two zones as a single area.

Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in a joint statement said:

"The agreement contemplates an economic program designed to make the area self-sustaining in three years. By this program it is expected not only to decrease the cost of occupation of the area but also to make possible the gradual restoration of a healthy non-aggressive German economy which will contribute materially to the economic stability of Europe."

The agreement includes a promise by the two governments to increase the present ration standard for Germany from 1,500 calories to 1,800 calories as soon as the world food supply permits.

Byrnes admitted that the immediate cost to the American taxpayer under the plan to fuse the two zones will be greater—approximately \$100,000,000 more in 1947 than it would have been if the two zones remained separate. But he explained that at the end of three years under the unified plan it is expected that the two zones, by operating together, would attain economic equilibrium. He said that would be impossible if the two zones remained separate.

Byrnes admitted also that he had not consulted members of Congress who will be responsible for approving higher appropriations in the next year or so. He appeared confident, however, that Congress would be persuaded that in the long run economic fusion will cost the American taxpayer less.

NEW AMBASSADOR

President Truman Appoints Treasury Undersecretary to Great Britain

WASHINGTON.—President Truman appointed Treasury Undersecretary O. Max Gardner ambassador to Great Britain at a time when this country and Britain are engaged in a major diplomatic struggle to preserve democracy in Europe.

Gardner, former governor of North Carolina, succeeds W. Averell Harriman, who quit his important post at the court of St. James to become secretary of commerce in Mr. Truman's cabinet.

The president told his news conference that Gardner would take over the London embassy as soon as possible. He said he had given no thought to appointment of a successor in the treasury undersecretaryship.

Gardner's appointment, like all others made by the president while Congress is in recess, will be subject to confirmation by a Republican-controlled senate in January.

STORY IS DENIED

Britain Not Making Plans For Military Pact With America

LONDON.—A source high in the Labour government said Britain is not formulating plans "for any sort of a military pact with America which would commit one or the other to any definite action in the event of certain eventualities."

He denied an assertion in the Communist newspaper Daily Worker that Britain was about to enter secretly into a 10-year de facto military alliance with the United States, in which Britain would supply the fighting men and the United States would provide arms.

The informant said that any negotiations now in progress between the two countries involved only integration of armaments. He said there is little to add to Prime Minister Attlee's statement that the proposed agreements on armaments integration are being considered within the framework of the United Nations and that Mr. Attlee had hoped Russia would be a participant.

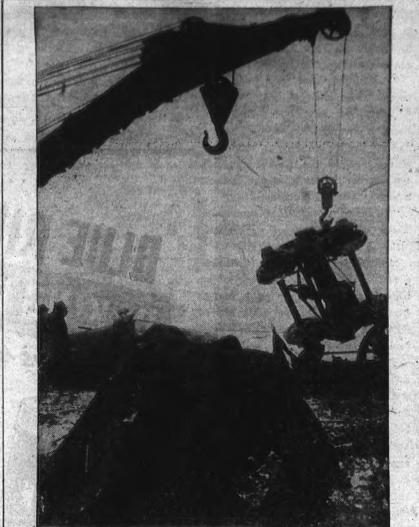
SHOWING DECREASE

Board Of Grain Commissioners Reports Drop In Wheat Stocks

WINNIPEG.—Visible stocks of wheat in store in Canada the week ending Nov. 29 were 158,600,000 bushels, a report of grain commissioners indicated. This was a decrease of 1,000,000 bushels from the last week and compared with 204,800,000 at the same time last year. Pacific coast wheat stocks totaled 8,500,000 bushels and 2,700,000 bushels were at the Atlantic seaboard position.

NEW TRADE COMMISSIONER

VANCOUVER.—Paul Sykes, newly-appointed Canadian trade commissioner to Singapore, said here that Canada is making a strong bid to restore her rich pre-war trade with the Orient.



FOUR LIVES LOST IN TRAIN WRECK—Wrecking crane lifts locomotive truck which lay across the body of Engineer J. O. Logan after the Saskatchewan train collision which took the lives of four men.

German Science Valuable Aid To United States

WASHINGTON.—An estimate that German and Austrian scientists have saved the United States more than \$750,000,000 in basic research in rockets alone was made by the war department in announcing that some 7,000 additional experts would be brought to the country.

Detailing for the first time the employment of former enemy brainpower, an announcement said the scientists had advanced American research in several fields from two to 10 years.

Since September, 1945, the number put to work for the United States, principally at Wright field, O., and the white sands rocket-proving ground in New Mexico, has grown to 270. The total is to be increased to about 1,000 as soon as transportation arrangements are completed. Some already have sailed from Bremen.

The scientists and technicians include the former chief designer for the Messerschmitt aircraft works and the technical director of the Nazi wartime Peenemunde rocket proving ground on the Baltic. They came to the United States voluntarily.

Others have been hired by Russia and Great Britain, but those countries have disclosed neither the exact numbers nor the work in which the scientists are engaged. It recently was announced a group is en route to Canada.

Lifting the secrecy in effect for more than a year, the war department last month permitted interviews and photographs of the 86 at Wright field and 118 at Fort Bliss, Tex., and the nearby white sands proving ground. A formal announcement issued as these were released for publication said:

1. Some are helping design a new high-speed, lightweight engine intended primarily as a prime mover for light, high-powered locomotives, but adapted to marine and other use.

2. The men who developed the ribbon parachute are helping improve this device for high-speed landing of cargo and men, and for slowing down aircraft in landing and diving.

3. Others are helping in perfecting heavy-duty equipment of German design for fabrication of light metals. One scientist turned over "invaluable" reports on techniques for aeronautical research.

4. Still others are engaged in developing aircraft wind tunnels, consolidating information on jet propulsion as related to rotary wing design, and on synthetic petroleum production. The latter includes hydrogases, oil of coal to produce synthetic petroleum products, carbonization of coal and oil shale, and synthesis of gas by the German "Fischer tropach" process.

HONOR VISCOUNT ALEXANDER

LONDON.—The king has appointed Field Marshal Viscount Alexander of Tunis, one of Britain's wartime leaders, now governor-general of Canada, and six other leading war figures, to be Knights of the Garter, Britain's highest order of knighthood, the government disclosed.

FLY DRUG FOR PREMIER

CAIRO.—A special United States army plane arrived here from Germany with a quantity of the drug streptomycin for Premier Ismail Sidky Fawzi, who is ill.

Urges Set Up Of Training Pool For Health Plan

WINNIPEG.—A training pool to be set up by the four western provinces to look after common needs in such fields as the training of dentists, medical and psychiatric social workers, dietitians and medical specialists was advocated in the report of a special committee of the Rockefeller Foundation released here by the Manitoba government.

In view of the comparatively small populations in the western provinces, the report said that it would be uneconomical and unnecessary for each to establish training institutions of all categories.

A joint planning commission, set up by the governments and the universities of the western provinces, was recommended as a medium whereby plans could be considered for the overall requirements.

The report suggested an essential preliminary step would be for each province to set up its own joint government-university planning committee.

The Rockefeller committee, asked by the provincial government and the University of Manitoba last June to examine existing and planned health facilities in the province, lauded the Manitoba health plan as the "most realistic approach in Canada that we have knowledge of for the provision of health services."

While praising the setup, planned under the 1945 provincial Health Services act, the committee made a number of recommendations designed to hasten the act's implementation.

It urged that a full-time professor of social and preventive medicine be appointed at the University of Manitoba, together with necessary assistants. The appointment of full-time faculty for surgery, medicine, obstetrics, gynecology and roentgenology in the medical faculty was also recommended.

MOST VALUABLE THING

ST. THOMAS, Ont.—Thieves who entered the city laundry here didn't want money or valuables—all they wanted was shirts. They opened three parcels of laundry and removed five shirts, ignoring the remainder of the parcel's contents.

COMING HOME SOON

Balance Of Canada's Overseas Troops Will Be Back Shortly

OTTAWA.—All but a handful of Canada's overseas troops will be back home by mid-January, army authorities said.

There are now 1,800 troops overseas, it was estimated, and the bulk of this number—1,020—will for Canada Dec. 10 on the liner Samaria. Another 600 will leave Jan. 8 on the Aquitania.

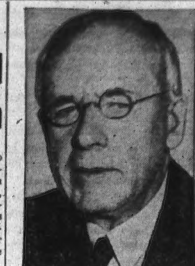
About 150 servicemen have indicated their intention of taking their discharges in England and staying there. The others will remain in the United Kingdom on duty in Canadian army liaison offices.

PRODUCTION BOOSTED

LONDON.—Britain's "export-ordie" campaign resulted in increased production of steel, motor vehicles and merchant ships in October, the official monthly digest of statistics disclosed. Employment in September totalled 6,845,000, or 30,000 more than in June, 1945, while registered unemployed were 359,000 against 1,270,000 for the same pre-war month.

NUDGES MEN ASIDE—Mrs. Florence

Labour member for Rushcliffe (Nottingham), is one of 12 chairmen nominated by the Speaker of the House for the current British parliamentary session. Former school teacher, she is the first woman to get such an assignment.



WINS WITH LABOR IN N.Z.—Prime Minister Peter Fraser and his Labor government have been returned in New Zealand with a slightly reduced majority. Nationalist party will form opposition.

ALBERTA LIVESTOCK HITS NEW RECORD

Valued In Excess Of \$5,500,000 Was Handled

CALGARY.—Livestock valued in excess of \$5,500,000 was handled through the Alberta stockyards during November to set an all-time record for livestock handlings for any month, officials of the Alberta Stockyards company said.

The exact value of the stock handled amounted to \$3,351,437. Not included in this total were the hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of livestock handled directly by the local packing plants.

GOING TO OXFORD

Young Alberta Veteran Named Saskatchewan's Rhodes Scholar For 1946

SASKATOON.—Saskatchewan's 1946 Rhodes scholar is James Albert McDonald of St. Albert, Alta. Announcement of the award was made by the selection committee in Saskatoon.

Mr. McDonald, a 27-year-old veteran of the Second Great War, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald. He served six years in the navy and graduated this spring with great distinction in arts and sciences.

At present he is taking honors in economics. At Oxford he will study advanced economics.

STRIKE IN EIRE

Means No Sugar If Factory Employees Will Not Resume Work

DUBLIN.—Harassed housewives will go without sugar for Christmas and New Year's if striking and allied industries will be at a standstill soon unless employees of Eire's four sugar-beet factories return to work.

In defiance of their unions, employees have been on strike several weeks seeking improved pay and working conditions. Provisional agreement was reached with the Irish Sugar company but workers repudiated it.

Deadlock now prevails. The company, backed by the government, will negotiate only with the unions. The workers, despite union orders to return, say they won't go back until they get what they regard as a satisfactory offer.

SIMPLE TO READ

Pilot Can Tell Distance From Ground By New Radar Device

OTTAWA.—A radar device to enable an airplane pilot to tell his distance from a ground station by a glance at a dial has been developed by the national research council.

As simple to read as an automobile dashboard instrument, the installation gives a flier his position "to a high degree of accuracy even when he is unable to see the ground," the council said.

Preliminary models have been tested extensively, and an experimental installation on a Canadian airline now is under way.

THIEVES NABBED

Police Have Arrested Fifteen Members Of Robber Gang In Russian Zone

BERLIN.—The German State Railways announced that "flying columns" of railway police, together with Russian military police, have arrested 15 members of robber gangs which have been holding up trains in the Russian occupation zone.

There have been more than 800 attacks on German trains in the Russian zone, but the attacks have been declining, railway officials said. They reported 27 gang robberies and 22 single bandits during October.

WINS OWN FREEDOM

LONDON.—A slave dog, testified in its own behalf recently.

The dog's master insisted the animal was docile and invited the magistrates to see for themselves. A judge left the bench and stroked the dog, said to be a public nuisance. Accused wagged its tail politely. Verdict: Not guilty.

RULE INVOKED

TORONTO.—A rule of the American contract bridge league was invoked by A. M. Sobel of New York, tournament director, to bar a Trinidad Negro, 48-year-old Leon Beard of Fort of Spain, from playing in the Toronto Whist club's annual Ontario bridge tournament here.

R.A.F. CHAPEL BURNED

BIGGINVILLE, New Zealand.—The R.A.F. chapel built here in 1943 as a memorial to 200 dead and missing pilots in the Battle of Britain has been destroyed by fire. 2703

The Blaimore Graphic

(Established 1900 as Blaimore Enterprise)

Member of The



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly Newspaper Advertising Bureau

Authorized as Second-Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Office of Publication
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J. R. McLeod, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., Dec. 13, 1946

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

This is the time of year when men and women can attain the fine feeling of having done what they ought to do by buying Christmas Seals. The amounts collected by these little reminders pay for free travelling clinics and tuberculosis surveys. That is a most worthy object that appeals to every good citizen.

Early discovery and early treatment prevent the development of tuberculosis. Christmas Seals do this by financing free X-rays of entire districts, by paying for travelling tuberculosis clinics, by providing free examinations and X-rays for contacts for those suspected or known to have tuberculosis.

NUMBER 410

Aletha was finishing up her nails, and she inspected them under the light. "I'm going to a luncheon," she said, "and then the lecture. It won't be out until about three-twenty. So I'll meet you at the theatre about three-thirty. All right?"

"All right," I said. It was only eleven o'clock. I wouldn't have to leave the house until three. Four lovely, vacation hours.

Aletha was poking in her handbag. "By the way," she said, "there's meat

at the White Way this morning." She handed me a five dollar bill. "You can over and see if you can pick up something, will you?"

"All right," I could spare a few minutes out of four hours.

"You take a number, you know, when you first go in. And then be careful you don't miss your turn, because the butchers won't go back."

"I know. I've heard about it. My goodness, housewives aren't the only ones who have shortages. At the office, we spend three-fourths of our time trying to get—"

"Of course," Aletha adjusted her hat and dabbed her nose. "Now I must run. See you at three-thirty." I hurried to the store. It ought to be a good time, near lunch, with the women at home cooking. Just the same, I wasn't taking any chances.

The store seemed quite busy. About thirty people were leaning on the meat counter. I took a number from the spindle—410. The number on the hook on the wall was 365. Forty-five ahead of me. Well, there probably were four butchers. The numbers would go quickly.

I looked over the counter. There were only two butchers, but they were fast men. I found a seat among the securing-powders.

A man in white dungarees had parked himself at the end of the counter, relaxed, patient. He held a yellow ticket and didn't move an eyelid.

"Three-sixty-six," said a clear voice. A woman lifted her hand. "Nice leg of lamb?" A little stir at the counter, then quiet, while thirty pairs of eyes watched the operation.

I began reading labels. Ginger-snaps. Confectioners' Sugar. Rye bread, white bread, raisin bread. Corn flakes. Rice flakes. Oatmeal. Whisk. Bran. Dried. Bran. What would the men who name cereals do without the letter X?

"Three-sixty-seven," said a different voice. I went over and inspected the battle front. Only one butcher working now. What had happened to the other man? Come to think of it, it was near noon. Butchers have to eat. Of course, it would make things a bit slow. I went back and sat down.

A stout woman in a black coat came in and took a number. She was accompanied by two children in sweaters and faded overalls. Each child grabbed a carrier and began pushing it about the floor. "Queer! Tiny!" screamed the mother. "Put those carts back.

Stand here also now."

The man in white dungarees stood as before, patient, immobile. I went back and rejoining the securing-powders.

A woman in gray slacks walked quietly by with three lemons and a bunch of carrots in her carrier. A sweet-faced housewife in a blue dress smiled down at me and went out on to the street, carrying her yellow ticket. It was number 399. I hoped she wouldn't go too far away.

Queenie got down on all fours and crawled along the aisle. She took a package of confectioners' sugar, balanced it on the small of her back, and went on. Tiny discovered her and came whooping in pursuit. He put a box of prunes on her back too and giggled.

The butcher was calling three-seventy-one. A sign above the counter said: "Meat Department closes at 3 p.m. Saturdays." I did a little computing: this was noon, Tuesday. Yes, I ought to make it.

The man in white dungarees hadn't moved. The girl in gray slacks came by again, having added a pound of butter to her cargo.

There was a crash from the other side of the store. The stout woman ran. "Queenie!" Queenie sat among fifty-four cans of pork and beans, startled Mother pulled Queenie erect. A clerk began re-stacking beans. "Three-sixty-five," called the butcher.

I went looking for the woman in blue. Here she came, still smiling, just

in time. A veteran at this business, reading labels. Next time I'll take a no doubt. She took her place at the counter, alert.

"Three-ninety-six? Three-ninety-seven? Three-ninety-eight?" The man in white overalls suddenly lifted his hand. He wanted a pound of bacon, and got it. "No more bacon," announced the butcher, and three women left the counter. I was glad the patient man had what he wanted.

"No more pork," said somebody. There was a flurry of excitement. "Did he say no more pork?"

Marmalade, Cherry jam. Cabbage, potatoes, dry onions. The vegetables weren't so interesting; no labels. I scurried up and down other aisles. Sardines. Anchovies. Strained vegetables.

The stout woman was in agitated conversation with the butcher. "I've waited here an hour and ten minutes, and do you mean to say there won't be any more meat for an hour?" The butcher spread his hands and murmured sympathetically. She frowned away. "Come, Tiny, Queenie, put the catnap back. Come children."

Now the butchers were selling liver and ground beef. The crowd was drifting away. The clock above the counter said one-thirty. The sweet-faced woman got the last rib roast and went toward the cashier.

I hurried home, changed clothes, and caught the 8:04. Aletha was waiting under the theatre marquee. "Hello," she said. "Did you have a nice day?"

"Oh, splendid. But I'm tired of

"Did you get some meat?"

"Certainly did. A dandy soup bone," Aletha looked thoughtful. Then she nodded, decisively. "That's lovely. There's nothing wrong with a kettle

of soup on the back of the stove—Shall we go in?"

I still think Aletha sent me to the store on purpose.—John F. Hayes, in Christian Science Monitor.

Christmas Seals Fight TB

BLUE RIBBON BAKING POWDER

"always reliable"

PRESENTS

4 BOOKLETS FOR CHILDREN

Printed in four colours and fully illustrated, these booklets are obtainable ONLY with Blue Ribbon Coupons. Send coupons to the value of three pounds for each book; found in Blue Ribbon Tea, Coffee, Baking Powder and Cocoa. Specify book wanted by number: 1, 2, 3 or 4.



Every Veteran



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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING is no problem for me. I save myself time and worry ... please friends and relatives out of town.

MY SECRET? I send Royal Bank Money Orders for whatever amounts I wish to spend, and mail them off with personal notes or Christmas cards, wishing them all the best. This way they get the things they really want. And if I'm late, I can always send my Money Orders airmail.

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Royal Bank Money Orders for any amount can be used to send a gift of cash to the United States or Britain as well as anywhere in Canada. The recipient gets the full amount of the Order ... there are no charges at the other end.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA



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*Everybody from factory to dealer is doing everything that
can be done to speed deliveries to you*

Because of the continued and unavoidable shortages of various materials, production of new cars and trucks has remained behind our expectations. As a result, shipments of new cars and trucks to dealers for delivery are still far below the level we and the factory had hoped to attain by this time.

We know that General Motors is doing everything possible to step up its production totals—to ship more and more cars and trucks to us and to its hundreds of other dealers throughout Canada... and we know, too, that we are assured of getting our full proportionate share of the current and future output.

Of this you may be sure: We shall continue to make deliv-

eries of cars and trucks to our customers as fast as we receive them; we regret delays as deeply as you do; we thank you for your friendly patience and understanding; and we promise you a new high motoring experience when you do take delivery of your new General Motors car or truck.

Keep Your Present Car or Truck Running

Meanwhile, may we suggest that you safeguard your transportation by bringing your car or truck to us for service now and at regular intervals. Let us help you to keep it in good running condition—to maintain its performance, appearance and resale value—until the day when your new General Motors car or truck comes along.



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Merose PURE TRIPLE-STRENGTH Flavoring Extracts

Portable X-Rays Aid To Soccer Players

Makes Speedy Diagnosis Of Player's Injuries

LONDON.—A portable X-ray outfit, enabling a speedy diagnosis of a player's injuries has aroused the interest of trainers in the soccer world. Ottenham Hotspur, London's second division club, instigated the idea. One of their most ardent fans, Edward Barber, is an X-ray expert and when the Spurs are playing at the White Hart Lane Ground, he always is present with his outfit stored in his automobile.

If a player is injured during a match and Trainer George Hardy thinks that the injury may be serious, Barber is called to the dressing room and takes a photograph of the injury. He then drives home, takes the plates and in less than two hours the prints are placed before the club doctor for his opinion.

This speedy attention to a player's injuries has greatly helped the club doctor in his treatment of the players. It has proved a valuable time saver for the club, as quick diagnosis and treatment frequently cut down the period of absence of the injured player from the first team.

Several league football clubs are already making inquiries into the possibility of having a similar outfit available at their own grounds, especially as the lengthy absence of a key man may jeopardize a team's chances.

NEW ZEALAND APPOINTS TRADE COMMISSIONERS

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—New Zealand has decided to appoint trade commissioners in New York, Montreal, Sydney and Melbourne. Officials carrying out these duties have in the past had tourist and other functions to attend to in addition, but will in future be able to concentrate solely on trade and industrial matters.

Senior trade commissioner in North America will be at New York, with a commissioner working in conjunction with him at Montreal. The Montreal position has been filled by J. A. Malcolm, who was New Zealand supply liaison officer at Melbourne. He is already on his way to Montreal.

EXPENSIVE TASTE

BEATTYVILLE, Ky.—It was give and take for Mrs. Mary Dunigan's cow. The cow was giving her milk, while it was taking \$130 in currency she had in a tobacco sack—and chewing it. So explained Mrs. Dunigan in an affidavit when she brought a well-masticated batch of bills to a Beattyville bank to have it exchanged for more usable notes. Mrs. Dunigan said the cow munched the money bag from her pocket while she was busy doing the milking.

Sugar cane is a giant grass, sometimes attaining a height of 20 feet.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

R. H. Turk has been appointed barymagister to the King, a position vacant since 1942.

Eight thousand tons of barley—first shipment from Turkey to alleviate food shortage in India—arrived recently at Karachi.

Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council, says smoke pollution costs Britain about £50,000,000 (\$200,000,000) annually.

A report by the board of grain commissioners at Winnipeg indicated that the western barley crop will meet the quality standards required of it.

Among those who congratulated Mrs. Addie Gotham Shaver of Lyons Falls, N.Y., on her eightieth birthday was her mother, Mrs. Mary Wilder Gotham, 97.

More than 600 clocks stolen by the Germans during the war from Belgian municipal buildings and churches have been recovered in a hiding place near Hamburg.

Until the permanent post-war strength of the Royal Australian Air Force is decided, the R.A.A.F. will keep on 15,000 men, according to a federal government announcement.

Under a voluntary plan which rewards them with United States citizenship if they prove worthy, approximately 300 German scientists and technicians have been taken to U.S. work.

HIGH CIVILIAN AWARD

In New York, Sir William Stephenson, a native of Winnipeg who directed British security operations in the western hemisphere throughout 1940-45, received the Medal for Merit, the highest civilian award of the United States government.

A calory is a unit of energy almost equal to the energy, in the form of heat, required to raise a weight of 300 pounds to a height of 10 feet.



JAILED AFTER FIRE, FREED TO DIE—When specialists testified he will die within a year from an incurable disease, Barnett Walsanaky, former owner of the Coconut Grove, was freed after serving three years and seven months of a 15-to-18-year prison term for manslaughter. He was released on the eve of the fourth anniversary of the holocaust at the Boston night club that took the lives of 483 patrons.

Want Larger Bonus

Sugar Beet Growers Have Sent Petition To Finance Minister. Manitoba sugar beet growers have joined those of Alberta, Ontario and Quebec in petitioning Finance Minister Fliley to increase the bonus on sugar processed from Canadian beets. This would increase the price to beet growers from the present \$11 a ton to \$12.50 a ton in 1947.

Herbert Sulzers, Manitoba vice-chairman of the growers, said that the request, if granted, would increase the present bonus of \$1.10 to \$1.85 a ton on home grown sugar beets delivered at processing plants.

SYNTHETIC PERFUME
It took nearly 25 tons of violets to make a single ounce of the natural oil used in perfume, until a short time ago. Today, the violet odor is produced synthetically.

BEAVER TRAPPING

First Time In 25 Years Newfoundland Permits Hunting

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—For the first time in 25 years the Newfoundland government has decided to permit the hunting of beaver, which in 1923 were threatened with extermination. The government, estimating that the beaver population now has reached 50,000, has decided to issue beaver hunting licenses to about 600 trappers. Each trapper will be allowed to take 10 pelts which will be turned over to the department of natural has completed the marketing. On delivering the pelts the trapper will be paid \$15 a pelt. He will be paid the balance after the department has completed the marketing. It is estimated that the pelts will each bring about \$40.

Another New Textile

Is Washable, Very Durable, And Both Light And Warm

HOCHELLE, N.Y.—A new washable fibre made from nylon which will resist musing, moths, fungi, mildew and alkali should reach the market next year, a textile specialist told the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists here recently. Specialist Dr. L. L. Larsen said the new fibre should have a "fundamental influence" on the textile industry. Now produced experimentally, the fibre combines dimensional stability with durability, and is both light and warm.

The first zoological garden was established in China about 1100 B.C.

Sweet and cool in any Pipe



BRIER

CANADA'S STANDARD PIPE TOBACCO

Tremendous Job

China Is Going To Turn Yellow River To Original Course

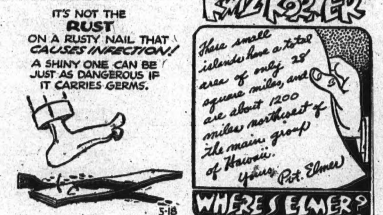
According to Collier's, China will soon begin work on the reversion of the Yellow River to its original course from which it was diverted in June, 1938, causing it to flood 500 square miles and stop the advance of a large part of the Japanese army. Before the tremendous job of getting this unruly river back into the 800 miles of its former bed can be started, more than 150,000 persons who have settled in it will have to be moved.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



FATHER POLAR BEAR GETS TO STAY
OF ALL ANIMALS WHILE MOTHER BEAR IS HOLED UP AT HOME IN A SNOW WALLED DEN... AND A NIGHT IN THE ARCTIC IS SIX MONTHS LONG.



IT'S NOT THE BEST ON A RUSTY NAIL THAT CAUSES INFECTION! A SHINY ONE CAN BE JUST AS DANGEROUS IF IT CARRIES GERMS.

These small islands have a total area of only 25 square miles and are about 100 miles northwest of the main group of Hawaii.

ANSWER: Midway Island.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Why can't you tell me dinner's ready in a nice way?!"

LITTLE REGGIE

COME ON RUMPUSS!



HOW ABOUT PULLING ME UP THIS HILL?



By Margarita



By Chuck Thurston



PEGGY

PEGGY, THAT POOR BOY'S BEEN DOWN THERE ALMOST AN HOUR!



GIVE HIM SOMETHING TO READ AND TELL HIM I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN



HI! GOSDY YOU HAD TO WAIT SO LONG, BUT—



—By Les Carroll



THE TILLERS

YES, I KNOW THIS IS ITS THURSDAY!



OH, PAW, HOW CAN YOU FORGET OUR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY AND TO YOU IT'S JUST THURSDAY!



GOSDY! OH, GOSDY, MAN, YOU JUST DON'T LOVE ME ANY MORE!



WITH YOU STILL LOOKING SO SWIFTLY IT JUST SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY WE WERE MARRIED!



LUNCH IS SERVED IN A FLASH!—Is yours a home where the family troops in for the noonday meal with hungry looks in their eyes? If so, you're probably a ready listener for new suggestions concerning luncheon menus. Your mornings are probably filled to the limit with household tasks and there's just not time to fuss over the noon meal. That's why we've picked for this month, a casserole of hearty baked beans, served with spicy Mince-meat muffins, and popped into the oven after the breakfast dishes are done. The muffins can be made in a jiffy—and there you have it—a hearty, wholesome meal with a minimum of effort!

Mince-meat Muffins
1 cup all bran 1/2 cup sugar
1 cup milk 1 egg
1 cup prepared mince-meat 1 cup sifted flour
2 tablespoons shortening 3 tablespoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Combine all bran, milk and mince-meat; let soak about 5 minutes. Blend shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in the bran and mince-meat mixture. Add dry ingredients which have been sifted together; mix only until liquid and dry ingredients are combined. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 25 minutes. Yield: 12 muffins (2 1/2 inches in diameter.)

The Quality Tea

ORANGE PEKOE

OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—THE DUMMY'S
COAT

BY ANN HARRIS

Copyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

PAT strode doggedly down the street. Where he was going he did not know. All he knew was that he was hungry and had to eat.

He looked this way and that way, his head turning from side to side. He saw people, warmly dressed, gazing at shop window displays or rushing home. He was cold, too. The air was raw and biting, snow-came down in sleet, and his coat was thin and ragged. He pressed his hand to his stomach to ease the gnawing there and cried out "I've got to eat! I've got to eat!"

The sound of his voice startled him. A few persons looked up as they passed, but none offered him so much as a penny.

On and on he went, hoping to find a friendly restaurant. Suddenly he stopped, while his eyes bulged. On the sidewalk stood a dummy. It was an ordinary store dummy, but Pat stared at it, fascinated, and never had he been interested in dummies, but this one, within easy reach of his hand, had a brand-new overcoat upon its back.

Pat's fingers twitched. Silently he moved toward it, then stepped quickly away, leaving the dummy standing there motionless.

Looking straight ahead now, he hurried on. At the corner he turned into Elm street, over to Warren, then into Oak, and down toward the river. Satisfied, at last, that he was not being followed, he examined the coat. It was soft and warm and the price tag read \$30.00. He tore off the tag and threw it away. The pawn shop near the docks would give him \$5.00 for it without question. Almost ready he was tasting a good dinner.

Before entering the pawnshop he cautiously looked through the window, jerking himself back abruptly. At the rear of the room a tall, lean man was inspecting the books of the shop. Pat recognized him as Jack O'Hara, a plain clothes man from headquarters, and retreated hastily.

"Glorious!" he ejaculated. "Glorious!"

Where should he go now? He couldn't eat the coat, and his stomach was clamoring for food.

Once before, he recalled, he had been befriended by Ross Jennings, bar man at an uptown club. Perhaps he would give him something for the coat, even if it were nothing more than something to eat. He just had to eat.

Ross was busy when Pat arrived at the club house, but seeing Pat's excited manner he led him to a small, private room to one side.

Quickly Pat told him what he wanted to sell the coat.

Ross felt of its texture and tried it on. "I don't need a coat," he said after a few minutes, "but I know a man who might buy it. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you \$15.00 for it, but if he doesn't want it you'll have to take it back."

Pat nodded dumbly. He couldn't speak.

"Wait here," Ross told him. "I'll have the money for you in a minute." Ross went out and Pat sank wearily into a chair. Fifteen dollars was an enormous amount of money. He was glad that he had not been able to pawn the coat.

Ten minutes passed and Ross had not returned. Pat was growing anxious. What was keeping Ross? All at once he heard loud voices and shrill cries, mixed with the sound of splintering wood and running feet.

What was going on? Pat opened the door a trifle. To his consternation, the outer room was filled with police, who were wrecking the place.

"A raid!" Pat gasped, as he pushed the door shut and bolted it. "A raid!"

Snatching up the coat he ran to the window and looked out. It was a big jump, yet he would have to risk it. He landed on his side, but the thick, heavy overcoat lay beneath him. Only one ankle felt somewhat stiff as he got to his feet.

Dashing through the yard, he sprang over the fence, then over another until he came into a side street. Still clutching the coat, he ran with all his might toward Main street, where he mingled with the crowd and paused to catch his breath.

Looking backward he caught sight of a policeman in the distance, and began to run again. The coat had become a burden by this time. He no longer desired it and wanted to throw it away. But where? He couldn't throw it into the street. Why hadn't he dropped it beside a fence? He couldn't sell it anyway. Something was always interfering.

He tried to leave it on a mail box but a newboy yelled to him that he had forgotten something. Inwardly longing to throttle the boy, he raced back and grabbed the coat.

Again glancing behind him, he thought he could see a number of police. Where they were he didn't know. They were after him. He tried to run, but he was so tired that he couldn't. He was breathing heavily now, while the injured ankle had begun to pain. Grinding his teeth, he rushed on. The harder he ran, though, the more his ankle hurt. He had gone only a short distance further when a sharp stab of pain brought him to a stop. He couldn't run any more.

Frantically he looked about for a place to hide, when he noticed an old man standing limply in the curb, and an idea flashed into his mind. It might help him elude the police. Forcing a smile, he approached the old man, took hold of his arm, and guided him slowly and carefully across the street.

"Thank you," the old man quavered, "thank you," and to Pat's surprise pressed a quarter into his hand. For a moment after the man had gone Pat stood still, his eyes opening wide at what he saw. Right in front of him, just as he had left it, was the dummy he had robbed. Without realizing it, he had come back to the same spot.

He rushed to it joyously and slipped the coat over his shoulders, where it belonged.

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Can Get Tough

Man Found Out British Courts Are Not Always Lenient

By Canadian standards, British courts are perhaps lenient in the matter of driving offences. But, says the Brandon Sun, when they decide to be tough, they are very tough indeed. Recently, a 29-year-old London man appeared at Old Bailey, charged with driving an auto while disqualified from holding an operator's permit. (He had been convicted previously of another offence and his permit suspended.) He was also charged with using a permit not his own.

He was sentenced to two jail terms of six and twelve months (to run concurrently), and in addition, was fined \$500. His permit was suspended for life. His father, who had lent the son his own permit, was fined for his part in the affair, \$1,200.

JAPANESE SOLDIERS DID
NOT KNOW WAR OVE

MANILA—A group of 24 armed Japanese soldiers who claimed they did not know the war was over surrendered without resistance to Filipino military police on Pandanan island in the southwestern Philippines, it was announced.

Two captured Japanese officers from a Manila prisoner of war camp appealed to the strategists by loud speaker. One of them finally negotiated the surrender.

The aggressors had four mortars, two automatic rifles, various small arms, bayonets and a large amount of ammunition.

LARGE COOKBOOK

The Chinese imperial cookbook contains 96 volumes and weighs a ton. It is said to be the largest cookbook in the world. An abridged edition of the same work contains 16 volumes.

BY AIR, LAND OR SEA—IN ONE VEHICLE—A vehicle that soars in the air, rolls over land and glides through water to combine the attributes of a helicopter, motor car and cabin cruiser, will be ready in the 1950's, even if "it's a little far-fetched for today," C. F. Parr of Toronto, its inventor, predicts. A plan made of the strange vehicle is shown above.

BRITAIN MUST HAVE
TROOPS SAYS MR. ATTLEE

LONDON, — Britain must retain enough trained servicemen to carry out her "heavy and responsible tasks in many parts of the world," Prime Minister Attlee said in a country-wide broadcast.

"We must not throw away what was won with so much blood and sweat," he said. "We can not reduce our forces too low without endangering our ability to do our best to establish peace and security in the world and support the United Nations."

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"I'd like 11,506,651* others to hear this"

"No post mortem!" warned Ida, glancing at Ruth. "The game's over. Besides, your husband looks as though he has something on his mind."

"I sure have," said Bill. "Only I'd like the other 11,506,651 Canadians to hear this too. Today I got hold of some figures that make me proud of the business I'm in. We Canadians now own more than 10 billion dollars worth of life insurance. And payments? During 1945 alone, the companies paid out about 66½ million dollars to widows, children and other beneficiaries. And another 95 million dollars was paid to living policyholders through matured endowments, dividends, disability claims, annuities and cash surrender values. That's what life insurance is doing for us Canadians."

"These life insurance benefits helped to pay off mortgages on homes, start youngsters off to college, settle older people into comfortable retirement. Countless families have thanked their sons for life insurance in time of need. Many, many others who are now building future security through their policies will be glad of it. But I want every living Canadian to realize the importance of Life Insurance."

Every life insurance dollar, while waiting to be paid out to its claimant, is working and growing in the service of the public, creating more jobs and more goods for more Canadians. Of that dollar about 37 cents is now invested in Government bonds, 5 cents is laboring for municipalities, 20 cents is building industries and public utilities from coast to coast, 8 cents is in farm and urban mortgages, another 5 cents is on loan to policyholders, 1½ cents is represented by real estate and 3½ cents is in cash and miscellaneous assets.

Life insurance not only grows in the scope of its protection, year after year, but is continually being employed for socially desirable purposes.

A message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada and their agents.

*Population of Canada, 1941 census, 11,506,651.



Local and General Items

Mrs. E. Rees sr. is confined to her home through illness.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lord on Monday, Dec. 9, a son.

Miss Ann Yanota is a patient in St. Michael's hospital in Lethbridge.

Gordon Steeves was a business visitor to Calgary on Monday and Tuesday.

S. Knapman left on Saturday last for Bellingham, Wash., where he will visit for some time.

Close to thirty members of the local IOOE enjoyed a turkey banquet following their regular meeting this week.

Cliff. Murphy, of the local branch of the Royal Bank, is on holiday and visiting at Medicine Hat and other points.

We have received our first Christmas Card, as usual, from Mr. and Mrs. Mark Drumm, of Falmouth, California, early residents of Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dobek left for Calgary, from where they will proceed to Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Dobek will receive medical treatment.

John Mayzel, about 42, of Bellevue, died at 4 pm Tuesday of a bullet wound which is thought to be self-inflicted. Deceased was a miner and leave a wife and two sons.

We appreciate the help extended at the present time while short-handed. To our customers who require their stationery in a hurry and are willing to wait a little longer, we say, thank you.

Safe-crackers blew open the office safe of the Innisfail Province sometime Tuesday night of last week and made off with between \$5 and \$10. Have to find out where in the world they got all that money.

Mrs. Bill Sandall and family left on yesterday's train for Medicine Hat to join Mr. Sandall where they have taken up residence. Bill was recently transferred from the local Royal Bank to the branch at the Hat.

The Dec. 3rd issue of the University of Alberta "Gateway" contains a picture of seven mermaids that took part in a swim meet, among whom is Miss Hazel Millett of Blairmore. Miss Millett placed 2nd in the 40-yard breast stroke, 3rd in 40-yard side stroke and tied for 2nd in diving with 25 points.

The annual Christmas CGIT Vesper Service will be held Sunday evening in Central United church at 7:30 with the CGIT leaders, Miss Dorothy Moore and Miss Rita Bonneau, in charge. Mrs. J. Boorman will preside at the organ and will also tell a Christmas story. You are cordially invited to be present at this service.

CHRISTMAS SEAL REMINDERS

"Reminder Cards" are being mailed today by the Alberta Tuberculosis Associations and local Seal Sale committees to recipients of all unanswered Christmas Seal letters, according to Eric Connelly, president.

"The Associations have found," he said, "that in the rush of Christmas preparations, people often forget to send their contributions and appreciate a notice reminding them of their oversight."

"Since the sale opened November 25, we have received \$30,000, which is 30 per cent of our quota. We expect that the reminder cards will bring a prompt response from enough outstanding letters to enable the Associations to go ahead with the 1947 tuberculosis control program. The work of the Associations is supported by numerous small contributions, rather than by large contributions. It has become a Canadian tradition for everybody to unite in the fight against tuberculosis by buying and using Christmas Seals."

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND MINES

Arrangements have been completed with the Department of Veterans' Affairs and Canadian Vocational Training to run a course in Calgary for returned veterans, from January 8th to April 3rd, 1947, in practical forestry leading to employment as Assistant Forest Ranger, with further promotion on a merit basis as vacancies occur. On completion of the three months course there will be a nine month period of training in the field under the Training-on-the-job plan to be followed by a further three months course in Forestry.

QUALIFICATIONS
Single men age 21-28.

EDUCATION
Grade X or its equivalent. Men with bush experience preferred. Must be in good condition physically.

PAY
Usual training allowances available.

Applicants who prove successful on completion of both phases of training will be given an opportunity for employment as Assistant Forest Ranger at a salary schedule \$1,500.00 to \$1,440.00 per annum, plus cost of living bonus.

Course will be limited to twenty men, therefore early application essential.

Applications should be addressed to: Supervisor of Training, Department of Veterans' Affairs, Edmonton or Calgary

Since 1927, the year the Canadian Tuberculosis Association held its first Seal sale, the death rate from tuberculosis in Canada has been cut 45%.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING
REMEMBER YOUR CONTRIBUTION
— to —
WOOD'S CHRISTIAN HOMES' "BIG FAMILY"

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Radiators for all makes of cars, trucks, tractors, and industrial engines. Genuine factory replacements of your original radiator.

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SEALED IN by the Vita-Fresh Process to ensure roaster freshness. So when you buy Maxwell House Coffee in the Super-Vacuum Tin you get extra freshness and flavor.

LOW ROUND TRIP

Rail Fares EVERY WEEK-END

GOOD GOING
from 12 NOON FRIDAYS until 12 NOON SUNDAYS

GOOD RETURNING
leave destination until MIDNIGHT FOLLOWING MONDAY

ONE-WAY FARE and ONE THIRD FOR ROUND TRIP
between all stations in Canada (Minimum Fare 30c)

Good in coaches, also in standard and tourist sleepers on payment of berth charges.

Full information from Ticket Agent

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CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

... For Gifts

Space Donated By
THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

IMPERIAL NAPHTHA

the clean trouble-free fuel!



For Gasoline Lanterns, Lamps, Irons and Stoves

The following letter from the Head Office of the Coleman Lamp and Stove Co. Limited speaks for itself:

"During the past several years it has been our policy from time to time to have our laboratory make a series of tests on Imperial Naphtha. After careful analysis each time we have found that Imperial Naphtha has all the qualities so essential in a fuel that is to be used in gasoline lamps, lanterns, irons, stoves, blow torches, and similar products. We highly recommend it for use in Coleman gasoline appliances. In our correspondence with dealers and customers we invariably mention Imperial Naphtha by name."

For greatest satisfaction always use Imperial Naphtha

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
Everywhere in Canada